The Shakerite

An expression of student opinion

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Grossman, Haag Winners Of Citizenship Awards

Ronnie Grossman and Gretchen Haag have won the titles of Honor Citizens of the 12A class according to the votes of their classmates. Interest in studies, courtesy, dependability, initiative, and responsibility were among the qualities which have earned them the coveted awards.

Though primarily interested in art, Gretchen has had a wide range of interests during her high school career. She has been a member of the Sharcs Club since the 10th grade and is now vice-president of the club. She has played intramural basketball and has been a member of the French and Travel Clubs since coming to Shaker. In the 10th and 11th grades she served as class secretary, and this year she is both social chairman of her class and homeroom student council representative.

Ron, too, has participated in a variety of activities since his sophomore year. Since the 10th grade, "Yo" has been a member of the Student Council and has been president of his class for the past two years. He has also taken part in intramural basketball and baseball and has been a member of the Booster force in his junior and senior years. He was the winner of the S key for excellence in scholarship.

Shaker can well be proud of this year's winners of the Citizenship awards.

Ruth Kumin

Hero(?)Carlson Saves School; Discovers Fire

Those of you who attended the Varsity S Club dance on Thursday night, December 28, were probably surprised to see a fire hose hanging to dry from the stairs. If you had been around school that Thursday afternoon you would have been in on all the excitement of a fire which started in a basement storeroom and was discovered by Rollie Carlson and Betty Porter. It was Rollie's quick action in calling Jerry, one of the custodians, to help him with the fire extinguishers which may have saved our school from ruin. By the time the fire department had arrived, the fire was pretty well under control, so they had only to add the finishing touches to the job. Roland is now in line for the Croix de Guerre, complete with kisses on both cheeks from General Harbourt.

Players' First of '51 Is Chiller, *The Bat*

If you are a mystery fan who appreciates a spine tingling melodrama, filled with more chills than a day in February, come and shiver to your heart's content at the Shaker Players' premier presentation of 1951, *The Bat*. *The Bat* was adapted for the stage by Avery Hopwood, a Clevelander, from Mary Roberts Rinehart's well-known book *The Circular Staircase*. The play is to be given in three acts on the nights of February eighth, ninth, and tenth.

Under the capable direction of Mr. Larry Kuhl, Mr. Bert Herlzburn will take the male lead. Tempest Lowry and Don Webb, no doubt, feel quite proud of their mothers who both have prominent parts in the play.

One added feature to delight the audience is the special lighting effects which will give the production that extra bit of mystery.

Miss Ruth Mealand of the library staff is in charge of the tickets which may be bought in advance from her or at the door. Yes, for you whodunit fans, it's a must to see the Shaker Players in *The Bat*.

Ducky Uher

Harriet Cast Named, to Be Presented February 23, 24

"Harriet," the play to be presented by the drama department February 23 and 24, is the story of the life of Harriet Beecher Stowe and the events which led her to write "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Shirley Rask will play the title role, which on Broadway was portrayed by Helen Hayes. Other leading players will be Kathy Hughes as Katherine Stowe, Howard Rowen as Calvin Stowe and Kinmont Hoitsma as Henry Ward Beecher.

This play has been greatly acclaimed by critics, for as Omar Ranney of the Cleveland Press stated, "'Harriet' is a great drama."

B.-W. President Knight to Speak At Commencement, January 31

On the night of Wednesday, January 31, the members of the present 12A class will participate in their commencement exercises. The program will begin at 8 o'clock in the large auditorium of the high school.

Mr. William Slade, Jr., superintendent of Shaker Heights Schools, will preside as sixty-one seniors, who comprise the next-to-last mid-term class and one of the smallest in Shaker history, complete their public school education.

After the students of the graduating class have arrived at their places, the invocation will be given by Rabbi Alan S. Green. The main speaker of the evening will be Dr. John L. Knight, the president of Baldwin-Wallace College.

The A Cappella Choir will also take part in the program. Mr. Reynold Ellis will direct two numbers: "God Is the Light of the World" by Haydn Morgan, and "Bow Low, Elder," a spiritual arranged by Harold A. Decker.

Mr. Russell H. Rupp will present the class of January, 1951. Following this, diplomas will be handed out to the class by Mr. Rufus Day, president of the Shaker Board of Education.

The program will close with the singing of the Alma Mater, and the recessional. The processional and recessional will be played by the band, led by Mr. Francis E. Hammond.

Virginia Vince Is Student Teacher

Miss Virginia Vince chose her alma mater as one of the two schools where she would like to act as a student teacher. She came to Shaker Tuesday, January 2, and will stay with us until Friday, January 26. Miss Vince attends Bowling Green University and will graduate in June with a Bachelor of Science in Education. She would like to become a Physical Education Instructor somewhere here in Cleveland.

Miss Vince taught gym classes in Perrysville, Ohio, where she spent eight weeks before coming here. She has taken complete charge of Miss Komp's gym classes and is now working with Miss Barnett's swimming classes.

While Miss Vince was at Shaker she was a member of the Girls' Swimming Leaders and the Sharcs.

Future Einsteins Revive Science Club

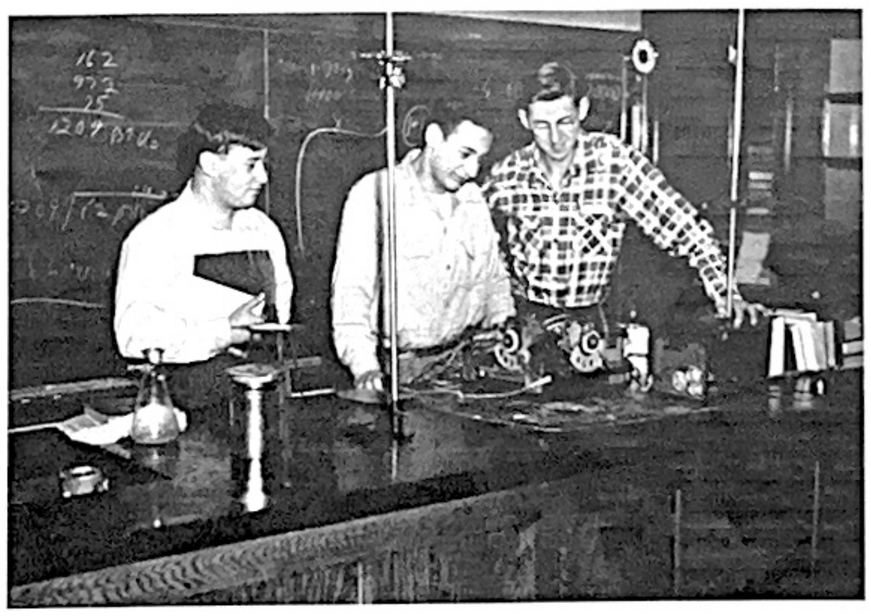
From automatic pilots to heatless light, from recovery of silver from photographic waste to plotting the arcs of pendulums, the interests of the 18 members of the Science Club cover the whole scientific field. The Club, which meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, in room 304, under the direction of Mr. Wayne French, has elected the following officers: Harlan Hertz, president; Alan Glueck, vice-president; and Ronnie Everling, secretary-treasurer.

The members, feeling that the topics of most outside speakers would not be as interesting as the work they themselves have carried out, have arranged a series of student-staged demonstrations. Fred Morganthaler has shown his research on "cold light," which is similar to the light of the firefly. Harlan recently demonstrated the principles of the automatic pilot, and Alan has shown the process of recovering silver from waste silver chloride.

Scribblers Hear Castle

"Editors are always on the lookout for new talent in the field of short-story writing," stated Everett Rhodes Castle, famous writer of short stories, at the January 4 meeting of the Scribblers Club.

Mr. Castle was that rare author who hit the jackpot on his first try: he had his first five articles accepted by the *Saturday Evening Post*! He was writing about a subject he knew completely, but when he tried fiction on subjects he knew little about, he received rejection slips for his pains. He only succeeded when he changed his material back to familiar subjects.



Scientific geniuses, Alan Gueck, vice-president of the Science Club; Harlan Hertz, president; and Ron Everling, secretary-treasurer, study the latest apparatus for manufacturing the H-bomb.

Seniors End School Days With Gala Prom

As a joyous climax to their high school days, the graduating seniors will hold their traditional Senior Prom on Tuesday night, January 30, at the Oakwood Country Club.

In addition to dancing to the music of Les Elgin's Orchestra, there will be a light supper of hamburgers, potato chips, and dessert. The feature event of the evening will be the reading of the class will and prophecy, drawn up by Jim Berick, Marian Huebschman, Art England, and Pat Sprei. An added attraction is the choosing of the prom king and queen, which will be done in a very novel way.

The prom committee consists of the officers of the graduating class: Ronnie Grossman, president; Don Kirk, vice-president; Mary Alice Hughes, secretary; Jim Berick, treasurer; and Gretchen Haag, social chairman. They have been assisted by Miss Helene Laitem, class sponsor.

Ames' Classes Type 14,000 Envelopes For March of Dimes

Students in Alvin Ames typing classes little suspected that their course would involve them in a huge mass production undertaking in co-operation with the March of Dimes campaign.

The request for assistance came several months ago, asking that 14,000 envelopes be addressed and dispatched to people whose names appeared between designated pages of the telephone book. Each typist was assigned nearly 200 names apiece from columns in the city directory. Two enclosures were made within the envelopes, a dime card and the return envelope. The students were shown how to slip them into the envelope while walking past a shelf on which the items were placed.

As an example of the efficiency with which the project was carried out, two boys responsible for sealing envelopes accomplished their job at the rate of 52 per minute. The finished envelopes were placed in packages of 20 according to the street numbers. A total of 28,000 enclosures was made within a week's time. Thanks should go to the study hall volunteers who assisted in the work.

Substitute credit was given to the typists for accuracy, neatness, erasures, balance, and general responsibility. "One-half of the students," Mr. Ames reports, "wasted no envelopes."

Marilyn Meyer

Yale Honors Ex-Shakerites

Yale University has announced honors given to former Shaker students. Wesley Wray, former Shakerite editor, has been named a Scholar of the Second Rank, having attained a general average of between 80 and 89. Ron Schulman and Bill Kellogg, of the class of '50, have both been ranked in the top ten of their class at the New Haven institution.

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Social Room . . or Reading Room

"It seems," said Miss Anderson, "that the library is being used as a social center and a room for doing mathematics work instead of doing reading or reference work." It is a waste of time and effort for both the students and the library staff if this conflicting attitude is continued.

Miss Anderson and the library staff would appreciate it very much if you, as a student, would participate in making the library a place to study and not a place for gossiping.

Let's all work to make the library as it should be and not require anyone to enforce a punishment for disobeying the rules.

Nicky

Sandy

Well, kids, now that exams are looming in the very near future, we'd like to take time out to wish you all the best of luck on them. And sophomores, don't worry too much, they're not quite as bad as they're rumored to be.

We were sorry to hear that **Elaine Gehman** had withdrawn from "Good Ol' Shaker" to live permanently down in Florida. Here's hoping that she likes it as well down there as we know she liked it here.

But there is a new girl in our midst who is filling Elaine's vacancy. She comes from Jamaica, New York, and her name is **Kay Lee**. We're glad to have you with us, Kay.

We know that all of you who attended the Junior Prom on the 22nd of December had a really tremendous time. The last mid-term class in the school really put on a smoothly-run dance. One of the high points of the dance came when **Dot Mitchell** was crowned queen and received a crown of white flowers. **Arlyn Shultz,** social chairman of the class, and **Barbara Kastner** were Dot's attendants.

Two boys who used to go to school in the Shaker school system but dropped out a while back, both have re-entered Shaker. David Dietz is back with his former classmates and Brent Marston has joined his old buddies in the sophomore class. We're glad to see you back, boys!

On December 28, the Varsity "S" Club held a dance in Shaker's cafeteria. There was an enormous amount of food provided including potato chips, punch, and three cakes, each with the name of one of the three coaches on the pocket of the sweater which decorated these athletic comestibles. Attending the dance were many couples such as: **Eve Hexter** and **Ronnie Bernon, Sue Richards** and **Steve Clawson, Robin Carter** and **Hap Hanscom,** and **Mary Jo Comella** and **Gus Congelio.** While talking to Mr. Heinlen, we found that he would like to make this dance an annual affair which everybody would want to attend.

Expiring Senior Tells Of Taking Windmill Picture

I am a senior.

Being a senior in itself is not a situation to be dreaded; however, all seniors for some mysterious reason are forced to exhibit their physiognomies in an obscure publication known as the *Windmill* or something like that. This publication, for an equally obscure reason, forces all seniors to have their pusses captured for posterity by the Checkershire Studios, located in a large downtown department store. Let me relate to you still happy juniors and sophomores, my hapless trip to this Snake Pit.

On an otherwise pleasant morning I received an official looking communication from one Mark Shaffer, who is aparently the Windmill's editor in charge of confusing picture-taking appointments, notifying me that I was to be photographed at 6:00 P.M. the next day.

My plaintive pleas that the store closed at 5:30 did not disturb the hardened Shaffer, but he condescendingly allowed me to appear at the extremely convenient hour of 3:30. This generous act gave me five minutes to get downtown after school.

Panting my way into the spacious, beautifully-appointed "studios," I was slightly dismayed to find that the entire population of John Adams, John Marshall, Parma, and Walla Walla high schools had preceded me.

Nothing daunted, I submitted my name to that strange method of turn-taking known in Checkershire's upper echelon as "The System." The manifestations of this amazingly efficient system are peculiar, indeed. The staff of Ch. refuses to take one according to the time he arrived—that setup is much too logical. Rather they base the length of the waiting period on a mystic formula which seems to be pi x age over No. of cavities.

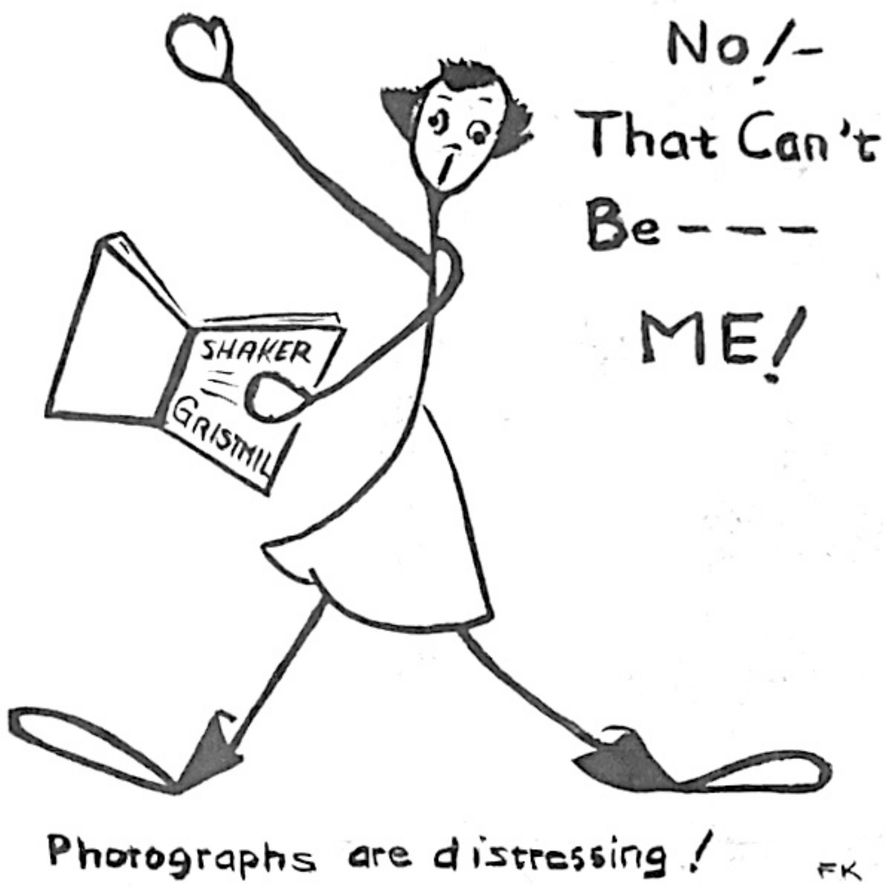
As I took out my bed roll to settle down for the night I noticed that Barry Godley had already pitched his pup tent and was calmly roasting a weinie over the fire he had built when he first arrived some three days before. Louise Scher, having completed *Gone With The Wind,* was now halfway through *Anthony Adverse.* A sobbing, thin-faced wreck who faintly resembled Carl Heiss begged me for a morsel of food—the poor devil had forgotten to take his lunch box. Four days is a long time to be without food.

Since I was one of the lucky ones, it was only eight hours before I was called by one of the charming members of the Ch. staff to discuss my pictures. Now, before I went down there, I had a crazy idea that, besides the picture for The Windmill, I wanted six passport-size pictures for my college applications. However I soon realized the naivete of my thoughts, for it developed, during my "discussion," that you couldn't take six unless you bought a dozen, and of course you couldn't take a dozen without taking three 5x7's, and you couldn't take three 5x7's without also taking one 32x58. Since all these photos came for the bargain price of $28.69 and eight hours of waiting can take a lot out of you, I was in no condition to resist their generous offer.

I was then permitted to have my picture taken, so sneering at Godley, Heiss, Scher, & Co., I bravely entered the photographic closet. The photographer was busy cursing at the yowling baby in the next compartment, and did not notice me as I came in. Nor did he notice me during the whole procedure, which took at least 30 seconds (for four poses, yet), merely mumbling words which sounded like "Head up, OK, smile, OK, now OUT." I could not reconcile this haste with my eight hour wait but then realized it was merely in keeping with the System.

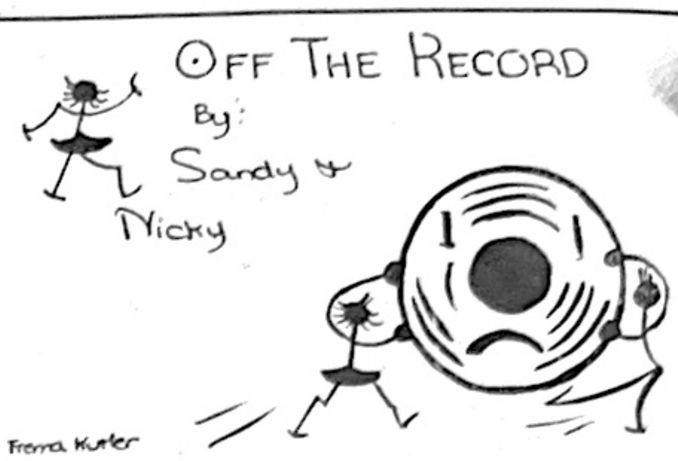
On my way downtown for my third sitting (the first time they had forgotten to put film in the camera, the second, they got the wall behind me and missed me entirely) I was discussing my predicament with Carole Nelson and Marge Skeel, who shared my troubles in being photoed by a camera sans film, and Marge Thomas, who had gone me one better by needing four retakes.

I was so happy, a week later, to receive proofs that actually had something on them, I didn't care that none of the pictures even faintly resembled me. I had gotten through. I had beaten the System!



Twirp Season Affects School

Tonight's basketball game with Lakewood and the dance after, will be sparked by the unusual theme of TWIRP Season. For students who still remain in the dark about this spectacular affair, the initials mean "The Woman Is Requested to Pay." Most Shaker girls have taken advantage of this by asking their favorite date.



On January 30 the second to last mid-term Senior Prom will be held at the Oakwood Country Club. Seeing that this senior class is such a small one, we hope that they will have as much success on their prom as did the even smaller junior class had on their dance.

As the year progresses, more and more "steadies" are seen together before and after school and during the lunch periods. Some of the new pairs are: **Nancy Fullerton** and **Dave Janson, Janet Price** and **Bill Falsgraf, Jo Santa Maria** and **Tom Morse, Ginny Warner** and **Sam Cheraso** and **Gabi Weil** and **Al Wachs.** Slowly but surely the list of couples is growing.

Some girls have their interests in places other than our alma mater. Among those with steadies away from Shaker are **Mary Beth Sievertson, Judy Lytle, Betty Jean Good, Dorothy Gebhard** and **Mona Rosenman. Elizabeth** and **Jane Acker** have "twin" interests at Shaw, while **Jack Cronin,** a tenth grader, can probably tell you a lot about H. B., where his girlfriend is a junior.

Many couples, though not going steady, are seen together almost every weekend. Among these are Earleen Morrison and Ronnie Trazie, Jean Wood and Norm Harbert, Carol Telepak and Hank Keller, Zoanne Dodds and Dan Angyal, Jo Wood and Ed Judd, Anne Leonetti and Brent Marston, Marilyn Wise and Mike Moore, Barbara Arnold and Bruce Meyers, and Mary Rathbone and Kin Hoitsma.

Nancy Fullerton must find it very convenient, but embarrassing to deliver messages to the choir room during fourth period. It seems every time she enters the room, the choir boys start chanting "**Dave** is going steady, **Dave** is going steady." **Mr. Ellis** eventually stops the noise, but we imagine he gets a kick out of it. (As does Dave!)

This afternoon during the seventh period, the class of January, 1951, will gather in the teacher's cafeteria together for the last time before graduation. Refreshments will be provided by members of the class. The program is under the management of the class social chairman, Gretchen Haag.

A Real Bargain

At the beginning of next semester the Student Council will again sponsor the sale of the student fee cards. The fee card covers expenses for the following: *Shakerite,* class dues, assembly fund, and the Student Council fund. The total cost of this card is small in comparison to the budget of each individual activity. This particular type of sale is the easiest method for all of us, for in a consolidated drive such as this we are charged for everything at one time.

Few people realize how essential this voluntary purchase is, for during the year, a school encounters many more expenses than we realize, and the money must be available. For this reason the support of every Shakerite is requested. Let's make this drive an all-out 100% success.

Calendar of Events

Jan. 19	Senior Assembly
Jan. 19	Council Basketball dance
Jan. 19	City Swimming meet, Fenn College
Jan. 22-25	Semester Exams
Jan. 22	Photo Club
Jan. 29	Second Semester begins
Jan. 29	Photo Club
Jan. 30	Senior Prom
Jan. 31	Grade cards
Jan. 31	Commencement and reception
Feb. 1	Slide Rule Club
Feb. 2	Hi-Y Basketball dance
Feb. 5	Photo Club
Feb. 7	Science Club
Feb. 8	Slide Rule Club
Feb. 8	Scribblers
Feb. 10	LEL Swimming meet
Feb. 12	Y-Teen
Feb. 13	Spanish Club
Feb. 14	Travel Club
Feb. 15	Slide Rule Club

Budding Scientist Recounts Experiences Leading to Fame

Perseverance and hard work have proven their worth to Jerry Lanese of homeroom 308. His interesting story of his scientific achievement began two years ago when he started his semester project for biology class. He chose as his project the study of root development by use of a camera. He defines this use as "time-lapse photography," which merely means "taking one frame of a motion picture film at a given interval of time; for example, one frame every ten minutes."

His first problem was to find an apparatus which would turn on the lights, take pictures, and turn everything off. With his father's help he rebuilt an alarm clock; this experiment failed. A second attempt through the use of an old factory time clock and a modified switch proved more successful.

At the end of 1949, Mr. Linscheid, after seeing his project, interested Jerry in the Academy of Science Annual Contest. Jerry started at once to take more pictures for his project, so as to be able to enter the contest. In April he went to the regional contest at Kent where he won a "superior rating" on this film of growing plants. This award entitled him to take part in the Columbus contest for winners of state superior awards. He again came through with a "superior rating" on the same series of film. At both meetings he met men who gave him suggestions on how to combat his various problems.

Last June Mr. Linscheid brought up Jerry's name at the American Association for the Advancement of Science, when it had its meeting in Cleveland. Jerry decided to exhibit his project, and, accordingly, spent part of the summer and fall in taking more pictures. On December 27, 28, 29 of last year he exhibited his equipment at the Statler Hotel, where the teaching societies of the AAAS were meeting. Projects were displayed from all over Ohio—elementary, junior, and high schools included.

In recent months he has entered the Westinghouse Science Talent Search Test, as have Mary Alice Hughes, Fred Morganthaler, Alan Glueck, Norman Zucker, and Don Evans. He entered his project with his test. Jerry's high school program includes three years of science—biology, physics, and chemistry. He hopes to continue his scientific work.

Elliott Schlang

On Friday, December 29, the Girls' Leaders Club were guests of Sue Farley at a Christmas party which was held at University School. After the girls had gone swimming they were served a delicious meal.

The Sharcs Club also had a Christmas party, but this one was also for alumnae. The girls swam here at school and then they had a luncheon at Harriet Gould's. The party was Saturday, December 30.

Judy Gottesman, Betty Lehman, and Irene Molnar, who are members of the Girls' Leaders Club, are taking their basketball rating. This is being conducted at East High School.

Basketball intramurals will begin the week following exams.

These girls make up the sophomore varsity volleyball teams: Laverne Wills, Marjory Matter, Marilyn Wise, Sonja Van Horn, Mary Althans, Barbara Levy, Joan Blanca, Irene Molnar, Nancy Whanger, Barbara Giesey, Ardis Allen, Betty Nitchie, Nancy Bryan, Pat Wolf, Kitsy Barbere, Judy Sturgis, Betty McLaughlin, Eileen Flaherty, Janet Reiter, Pat Dreschsel, Pat Carson.

The junior and senior varsity volleyball teams were picked too late to make this issue.

Jane Blau

At their meeting December 19, 1950, the members of S. F. A. A., Shaker Federation of Allied Arts, voted to change their name to the Musical Arts Club. Officers of the club include: Burns Weston, president; Jean Patrick, vice-president; and Adele Stromberg, secretary-treasurer. Tryouts for new members will be announced in the near future.

Students List Skills Of Ideal Socialite

Boys, do you rate?

The following is the concensus of opinion taken from the girls' art of living classes. Check and see if you rate as an ideal Shaker male.

1. Boys should have good manners and know when to use them. They rate especially if they are considerate of the girls' parents.

2. An interesting boy has a lot of extra activities, and is interested in others. He should be ambitious in his school work and sports. A good sense of humor and a mature attitude help to give a boy a good personality.

3. The popular boy can carry on an interesting conversation without talking constantly about himself. He must be interested in the girls' point of view.

4. Being well-groomed and neat is very important. A good dancer is fun but not a necessity.

5. A sincere boy is a valuable friend.

6. Boys who drive shouldn't try to show off to the girl they're with.

Now the boys strike back.

They think that Shaker girls have good taste in clothes, know how to act and can be taken anywhere, and are good looking. The girls, however, do have a few faults.

1. They expect to have too much money spent on them.

2. They favor boys with cars.

3. They never have an idea of where to go on dates.

4. They don't like to accept late dates. (Boys can't help making them at times, and wish the girls would accept them.)

5. Girls talk to each other on double dates, and don't pay enough attention to their dates.

Baker Plus Baker Equals Total Confusion for All

The first time Charles Baker met Charles Baker, each of them was delighted to find someone else with a name like his. Beautiful dreams of skipping classes, trading report cards, and baffling teachers and friends suddenly seemed like a golden possibility, and they envisioned long hours of pawning off demerits on each other.

Before long, however, they discovered that the set-up was not so rosy as it seemed at first glance. This realization came when Charles B. Baker started getting Charles S. Baker's deficiency slips. Now Charles S. didn't complain, but Charles B. decided that the mix-up had gone far enough. Since then they have been using their middle initials.

Charles B. is now "Chuck" to further distinguish them. This does not completely eliminate difficulties, though. They are still getting confused choir notices, clinic appointments, demerits, and other messages that do not belong to them.

They are foiled again when it comes to skipping school, because, although they can get out and then get in again, they can't both get those little green slips.

P.S. Charles S. is now a Marine.

Shaker Editors Visit Science Convention, Meet Newsmen

I was shocked! I was stunned! How embarrassing can a situation get?

Here's my story, what else can I offer in explanation.

On the last Friday of 1950, the male half of the co-editorship of this paper, with me as his assistant, proceeded at the unheard of hour of 7:00 a. m. to the upper regions of the Hotel Statler (the press room on the mezzanine of same). Our purpose? We knew not. All we knew was that it had been decreed that we attend the American Association for the Advancement of Science convention.

Just as I thought, at such an unheard-of hour we were the only ones in the room when we arrived, besides an elderly gentleman, relaxing over some papers on his desk. Immediately, this man, Dr. Sidney S. Negus, the head of the press room, made us right at home by permitting us to clean up the joint. This consisted of straightening several dozen stacks of press releases, emptying ash trays, removing cigarette butts from the carpet, and carrying typewriters around. You see, writers are always quite neat. I would say they missed the waste basket with their wads of paper, etc., no more than twice (out of three tries).

At approximately 9:30 a. m., the newsmen, looking like the victims of an insomnia epidemic, made an entrance. Now I'm getting to the humiliating part.

In a moment or two we found ourselves in the middle of a news conference, all about the atom bomb. After an extremely interesting hour or so, the "Shakerite" editor and I began discussing each individual participant in the conference. It was then my misfortune to ask, "Who's the guy with the pushed-in nose and when did he get K. O.'d by John L.?"

"I dunno," answered my friend brilliantly, "but he sure thought he knew a lot about the 'A' bomb."

It was then that the elderly gentleman we had met earlier ambled up, and although he hadn't heard our conversation, enlightened us to the fact that the man with the rather flat nose happened to be William L. Laurence of the New York *Times*, the gentleman who first told the world about the "A" bomb in his articles, and has won two Pulitzer Prizes. Of course, our informer just called him Bill Laurence.

Oh well, I always did think a red complexion was quite becoming.

All in all, the morning was well spent and the hour we had to get up at wasn't half so atrocious as I had thought at first. We discovered before we made our departure that the conference was called to interview Karl I. Compton, recipient of the $1000 prize given by the association for work in science. Dr. Compton was one of the top men in the field of atomic energy during the Second World War, Nobel Prize winner, and President Emeritus of M. I. T. The newsmen were some of the leading writers for the A. P., U. P., and I. N. S.

My embarrassment I may soon forget, but I will long remember the day.

S. E.

The Curbstone

The first improvement Shakerites noticed on the happy day they returned from vacation was the series of new menu boards on the walls of the cafeteria. Although some mutterings were heard about "Tryin' to hide the menu until it's too late," the new setup should eliminate many traffic jams and speed up the process of satisfying the ravenous appetites of hungry students.

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Christmas was not altogether happy for many Shakerites. The flag now flies at half-mast in remembrance of Shaker's Mayor William Van Aken, who passed away during the holidays. Mayor Van Aken, who had been the only mayor in the history of Shaker Heights, will be sorely missed.

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Tom Phillips, whose prospective career as a cadet at West Point was mentioned in the last issue of the *Shakerite*, has been spotted on Saturdays hard at work in Mr. David's room, boning up for those tough entrance exams. . . . Mr. Guy Henry upheld Shaker's name and incidentally fattened his wallet when he and Mrs. Henry won $50 on *Break the Bank* over the vacation.

The Editors

Porter Selected Fashion Leader

Betty Porter was voted "Shaker's best dressed girl" by the girls' Art of Living classes and she will represent Shaker at Halle's city-wide contest, tomorrow, January 20.

In this year's contest the entrants are to dress for an informal evening, dinner downtown, and dancing. Approximately thirty Greater Cleveland high schools will be represented in the contest. From these representatives, the judges, Elizabeth Luft, of the Cleveland *Press*, Jane Stevens of WJW, and Maurice Van Meter of the Cleveland *News*, will choose five finalists. The audience will then vote for first, second, and third place winners. Thus the more spectators from Shaker, the better chance Betty has of winning. The contest will be held at 11:00 in the 7th floor lounge at Halle's.

The Cleveland winner will have her picture sent in to a national contest to choose the model teenager.

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Square Dancing New Innovation In Gym Classes

"Allemande—left to your corner—grand right and left!" There's no need to be a "square" any longer now that the gym classes have begun a new square dancing program which will continue throughout the volleyball season. Mr. Heinlein and Miss Komp both think that the idea is a huge success, and Miss Komp would especially like to thank the boys, whose attitude, she says, is "really wonderful."

The boys like to gripe about it, but they really have a good time once the music starts (that is if the phonograph works). A few boys unwittingly slip into the Shag or Charleston once in a while, but most of them manage to figure it out after a few trials. They all seem to think it's a good way to meet new girls, and like to compare each other's luck.

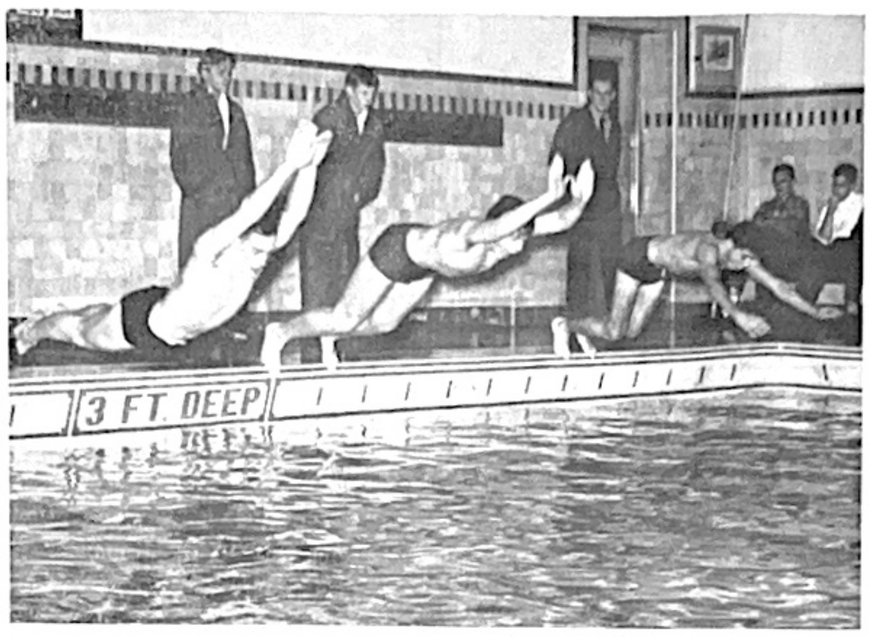
Jane Robinson would like to see square dancing at some of the school dances along with the double timing. However Judy Gottesman thinks that it would be more worthwhile to have the boys practice double timing with the girls, instead. Marilyn Tobocman expressed her opinion in just one word, "terrific!" Then there are people like Dick Guimares, who either like it or not, depending on his mood (or partner) that period. Best of all, Nancy Fullerton likes to "take a little peek"—at whom, Nancy?

Both Pat Tracewell and Julie Doyle think that square dancing is much more tiring than volleyball, but loads of fun. Carol Kauffman would like to see a few older boys or some just a little bit taller than she has been getting. On the other hand, Alan Schwartz wouldn't mind some shorter girls so he could see where he's going. Perhaps Dick Chiara, who seems to find the calls rather confusing, should take lessons from Miss Barnett, since she can square dance successfully, even in clogs! Carmen Cimironi has his own way of dealing with a gal who doesn't know the dances. He picks her up off her feet and twirls her through the routine. However, most of the students and Mr. Halderman as well, are just learning and having a swell time doing it.

Kirk Leads Scoring

The top six in individual scoring after the Euclid game were as follows:

Don Kirk	81
Van Seasholes	41
Noel Slagle	36
Ron Bernon	33
Bob Ruffini	20
Ted Reinbrecht	19



Bombs Away!!

Splashers Submerge East Tech by 50-25; Take 4 of 5 Meets

By defeating East Tech 50 to 25 on January 5, the Raider swimming team hung up its third win in four outings. Previously the mermen had beaten Lakewood and Thomas Edison and lost to Cleveland Heights. Shaw also fell victim to Shaker's big splash.

Among the most successful swimmers on the team thus far have been Bill Fuller, the captain of the team, Ted Richter, Bill Falgraf, and Bob Goldberg.

Coach Paul Stark says. "The team this year is better than that of last year. One reason for this is that this year there is no outstanding star on the team. It has the balance that is usually necessary for a good team to have. The spirit of the boys is very good and I think that we'll have a pretty successful year."

Mogo's Maulers Intramural Basketball Tourney Champs

Friday, January 5, Howie Bankhurst's Bruisers and Zolton Mogyordy's Mogo Maulers got Shaker's intramural new year off to a good start when they clashed in the boys' gym to determine the champion of the old intramural basketball league organized last October. The two teams played under the original rules which were as follows: the first team to score 30 points wins the game; if neither team has 30 points at the end of 32 minutes of play the team in the lead is declared the winner.

The score indicates the closeness of the game but Mogyordy's Mogo Maulers, paced by Mel Pattison's 12 points, pulled away to win 28-22 after 32 full minutes of play had expired. Captain Bankhurst and Bruce Ohman each scored six points to lead the loser's scoring.

Even now as Shaker's intramural basketballers hail the champs of the old league they look to the future. A new after-school league is expected to be organized soon.

Slow, Deliberate Style Proves Effective Against Elyria

From four points behind with four minutes to go to four points ahead at the final buzzer. That's the story of the Elyria game. The Red Raiders, nearer to victory than they had been in any previous game this season, with their chance for a stupendous upset slowly slipping away, suddenly came to life. They changed the scoreboard from reading 33 to 29 against them to 38 to 34 in their favor. The type of game they played was a slow, ball controlling affair, in which Shaker had possession of the ball for the major part of the time. It was appropriate that with five seconds left and Elyria in possession Captain Don Kirk, who dropped in 19 points during the evening, stole the ball and raced in all alone to drop in a lay-up shot as the game ended.

Elyria had been favored to take the L. E. L. crown this season before Shaker handed them their first league loss.

Three of the team's top scorers, Don Kirk, Van Seasholes, and Ron Bernon, will no longer see action for the Red and White after this semester. Needless to say, these boys have been the mainstays of the Shaker team.

Tempest Lowry

Shaker Matmen Beat West Tech

With three meets already under their belts, the Shaker Heights Wrestling team has shown that they will give Shakerites something to talk about during the winter months. The Red Raiders trounced Bedford in their initial meet 29-11. The following week, a strong Euclid ten shaded our boys in a thrilling meet. The score of that one was 22-17. On January 4 the grapplers celebrated the new year by walloping Maple Heights 40-7 on the Maple Heights mats.

The next opponent was a very strong West Tech team which boasts a strong contender for State honors this year. After this meet, held on our floor, John Adams will be faced on their own. So things look tough and these two meets will tell just how strong our team will shape up through the remaining schedule. One injury which hurt the Raider cause against Euclid was the loss of Eugene Weiss who separated his shoulder. He was expected to return in time for the West Tech meet. Following are the results of the individual wrestlers in their first three meets.

Wt.		W.	L.	T.
103	Rau	0	3	0
112	Weiss	1	0	0
120	Meshorer	2	1	0
127	Krieger	3	0	0
133	Zucker	2	1	0
138	Brooks	2	1	1
145	Moran	2	0	1
154	Alfred	0	2	1
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185	Shipley	2	1	0
103	Weins	1	1	0

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